



The Volette



PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE JUNIOR COLLEGE

VOLUME 14

MARTIN, TENNESSEE, MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1933

NUMBER 3

Nineteen Pass Life Saving Course

Mr. Kenning Makes Statement

The Life Saving Course was closed Friday night at 9:30, when nineteen passed the course. Two were faculty members and five were examiners.

The seats for spectators were filled to capacity last Friday night as the life saving class put on an exhibition of the National Red Cross Life Saving work. The program began with a complete review of the week's work in the gym, then a short talk by Mr. Kenning to the spectators. Work was then taken up in the pool. A complete show was given the spectators.

This closes Mr. Kenning's work here for this year.



HARRY A. KENNING

Mr. Kenning said: "I had a fine time while in Martin at the University of Tennessee Junior College. I hope to come back soon, for I always enjoy working with the boys and girls here, especially the girls," he said and laughed. "All that I am asking is that Miss Mabry keep this class working so they will all be up next year and ready to go."

Those having completed the course are:

Examiners

Gordon Fields ((renewed), "Steamboat" Finley (renewed), Evelyn Mabry (renewed), Norman Kirk (new), M. L. Parker (new).

Senior Life Savers

C. P. Claxton, Henry Helton, M. L. Parker, Malcolm McLennan, Ray Morton, J. M. Brasher, C. E. Gatlin (renewed), Roy Baker, David Nunn, Gene Looney, Rosalind Rogers (renewed), Plenon Robertson, Buton White, Howard Graves.

U.T.J.C.

Pep Squad Holds Initiation

Eight New Members Received

Eight girls, who were pledged to the Pep Squad last quarter were given the initiation exercises last Friday night at 10 o'clock by the old members of the Girls' Pep Squad. These girls succeeded in making the required quarter grades and were heartily welcomed into the club. They proved themselves to be very good sports and desirable members. We

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DO THE SCHOOL A FAVOR

When you have finished reading this copy of The Volette put it in an envelope and send it to some adult friend whose influence might help the college. U. T. J. C. needs all the help her friends can give her.

Debate Club Reorganizes

To Become Debating Society.

A few month ago the Debating Club was organized. The purpose was to put out debating teams to represent U. T. J. C. At a recent meeting it was decided that the field of activity should be enlarged. Plans were made to hold regular meetings every two weeks at which times a program of debate and study will be presented.

Gordon Fields, president of the new organization says "We are going to make the U. T. Junior College Debating Society one of the best of its kind in the state."

Letters have been written to five colleges concerning dates for debates. Those challenged are: Bethel College, Murray State College, Lambuth College, Union University and Austin Peay Normal. The debates will be held at both schools, as return debates are all that are to be scheduled.

The first regular meeting will be held at the home of Miss Ruth Morgan, who is chairman of the program committee for February 8. Besides Miss Morgan Mr. Looney and Mr. Robinson are members of this committee.

The try-outs for the team on the war debt question will be held tonight and tomorrow night.

U.T.J.C.

Will Present Play Soon

Rehearsals Start Next Week

The Mask and Wig Club held its first meeting of the year Monday, January 21, 1933, immediately after assembly. Eighteen students attended the meeting, which was called in order to organize the club and to discover what material the college has this year for a dramatic club. Only six boys were present. Since more boys are needed, it is hoped that more will come out for the club.

Another meeting of the club is to be held this week. At it Mr. Kulp intends to suggest several plays. One or more plays to be presented will probably be selected from those suggested. The club intends to begin practice in the near future on a play which will probably be presented some time in February.

Those who are members of the Mask and Wig Club are as follows: Louise Hurt, Ruth Morgan, Dorothy Warren, John Waddell, Helen Hoffman, Gene Brandon, Lenore Glasgow, J. Aubrey Gallimore, Robbie Hurt, Virginia Kendall, Elizabeth Jones, Dalton Mansfield, Riley Conrad Coady, Hollis Franks, Doris Deuberly, Ruth Jones, Gordon Barrett and Hellen Hilliard.

Junior Vols Trounce Dresden Blackhawks

On Thursday night the Junior Vol quintet trounced the strong Dresden Blackhawks by a 63 to 30 score. The game was fast, but the independent team was unable to cope with the whirlwind attack of the Junior Vol cagers. At the half the Junior Vols had gained a 41 to 8 lead. Coach Grantham ran in his reserves and the rest of the game was hard fought but the Junior Vols had quite an edge on their opponents.

Barrett, Bracy and C. Finley starred for the orange and white five. Brock played best for the Blackhaws.

Two preliminary games were played. The Junnor Vol Freshmen defeated the Troy Independent team by a 25 to 21 score, and the Dresden Independent girls defeated Martin Independents 42 to 27.

The lineup for the varsity game:

Junior Vols (63)				
	fg	ft	pf	Tp
Bracy, f	8	3	0	19
Wright, f	1	0	1	2
C. Finley, f	6	0	2	12
Woods, c	0	2	1	2
Barrett, g	7	2	0	15
Lyon, g	0	0	0	0
W. T. Finley, g	3	0	1	5
Detchon, g	2	2	3	6
Totals	23	7	8	63
Blackhawks (30)				
	fg	ft	pf	Tp
Potts, f	1	0	1	2
Brann, f	0	0	0	0
Howell, f	3	1	2	7
Winsett, c	4	0	3	8
Olds, c	0	0	0	0
Brock, g	5	1	3	11
Logan, g	1	0	3	2
Totals	14	2	12	30

U.T.J.C.

Extension Work

Carried On

Miss McFee Lectures on Parental Responsibility

Miss McFee, professor of child care at the Junior College, is giving a course of lectures dealing with parental education for the women of several northwest Tennessee counties. At the present time McMcFee is meeting classes at Trezevant in Carroll County, at Tiptonville in Lake County and at Community Pride in Obion County. All of these classes are sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Associations of the schools at which they are being held. The classes meet in the school buildings once a week in some and in other twice a week. The meetings are well attended.

The subject matter of the classes in each case is planned to meet the needs of those attending the lectures. At the beginning of the course the ladies are given an opportunity to

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Martin Chamber of Commerce Praises U. T. Junior College

Urges Continuation of School

Last Tuesday, at its regular meeting, the Martin Chamber of Commerce passed resolutions to be sent to the legislature asking that the Junior College be retained.

The text of the resolution follows:

Whereas, it has been proposed in a bill introduced in the senate of the general assembly now in session at Nashville, to abolish the local branch of the University of Tennessee in the interest of economy, and

Whereas, This body of business and professional men is opposed to any movement to abolish the local college under the guise of economy, Therefore

Be it resolved, That we petition our representatives to oppose this or any other bills the purpose of which is to destroy or to cripple the local institution in its effort to build up the basic industry of West Tennessee, agriculture.

Be it further resolved, That the following facts be respectfully called to the attention of the general assembly, to wit, (1) That the City of Martin and Weakley County have a larger capital investment in the physical properties of the institution than the state, and (2) that the local institution is not duplicating the work of any other college of the state, public or private, in its program for building up the agriculture and home life of this section of the state.

U.T.J.C.

Orchestra Director To Be Employed

Mr. Claxton Approves and Improves The Orchestra

In response to the untiring work of Miss Elizabeth Edwards, real progress toward attaining the orchestra is beginning to show up.

Wednesday at chapel Mr. Claxton called a meeting of those interested in orchestral work. Fifteen responded to his call. He stated at the meeting that there were two or three men available for the job of orchestra leader and he wanted some of the ones who knew the men to say which one they thought would be best to get. General discussion followed. The outcome was that Mr. Claxton said that he would see or get in touch with the men and call another meeting later.

Now what the student body must do is to get behind the orchestra and show Mr. Claxton and the faculty that they really want music.

Nothing can thrive without the full backing of the student body at U. T. J. C. and we surely want this orchestra to thrive so let's everyone get behind and shove.

The following students met with Mr. Claxton Wednesday after chapel to get the orchestra started: Roy Baker, saxophone or cornet; John Lovelace, pianist; M. L. Parker, drums; Russell Duncan, cornet; Robert Walker, trombone; Maurine Smith violin; Theron Bracy, saxophone; Ben Rowlett, violin or piano; Pete Blanton, saxophone; Dalton Mansfield, violin; Kenneth Stephens, cello; Larry Kennedy, violin; Lovejoy Whitcomb, clarinet; Marjorie Mountjoy, violin; Charlie Detchon banjo; Phillip Holland, violin.

THE VOLETTE

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MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1933

EDUCATION, SCHOOLS AND TAXES.

By C. P. Claxton

These are strange times. There is no accepted leadership. Recent prophets have failed. Banks and big business are insolvent. The people have been misled by prominent officials who have misused their public trust. Some of these have dissipated public funds in schemes of graft, and violated the confidence of the people. Taxes are not paid. Fear is abroad. The people are bewildered.

As a result of efforts to fix the blame for such conditions schools have been attacked. We hear the strange cry of "too much education," "too many schools," "abolish the teachers' colleges and the U. T. Junior College!" For a long time the most intelligent men and women have stood for three fundamental things: schools, roads and churches. All three are necessary for progress and happiness. They have recently flourished. That they have done so is evident, and it is the evident that catches attention. Since churches are not tax-supported we shall eliminate them from this discussion. Let it suffice to say of roads that for the first time we are almost out of the mud; for the first time our old dreams about saving time, saving wear on machinery, riding dustless and mudless into the country, visiting friends and filling business engagements quickly in all kinds of weather, have partly materialized. Good roads are cheaper than bad ones. It is the subject of schools that we want here to examine.

Looking around to discover where goes the public money, we find evidence scarce. But there are the schools! We can see them. It must be the schools! The schools shall be cut!

Tennessee ranks 44th from the top in support of its schools. Our children have 35 days of school less per year than does the average child of the United States. In Tennessee of every hundred persons old enough to vote only seven are high school graduates. There are several thousand more voters who cannot read and write than there are voters with high school graduation or above. Only 16% of Tennessee's boys and girls graduate from high school. About one person in a hundred adult Tennesseans is a college graduate. Too much education?

If all public school teachers were required to have college degrees and every man and woman in Tennessee with a college degree were to begin teaching (leaving all the other jobs which they now have, and regardless of whether they were trained to be teachers), there would still be a

shortage of three thousand teachers. If all teachers were required to have only two years of college, and all four normal schools were to train nobody but teachers, running at full capacity it would require six or seven years to produce enough teachers to fill the vacancies caused by the new requirements, even if no teachers stopped teaching during that time. At the usual rate of teacher mortality it would require twelve or fifteen years. Persons wanting to teach until they can get something better, who have had less than two years of college, should not be called teachers. There are not enough real teachers. About 3,000 more persons have teaching certificates than have teaching jobs. This apparent excess of about one-sixth is small, but seems large because each one unemployed writes many letters to many persons in his effort to find a job. In addition, many who have jobs are applying for better jobs, all of which makes many applications from a few unemployed.

Recently we have had a period of unprecedented prosperity. It came toward the end of thirty years of unprecedented progress in education. This educational progress was responsible for the industrial progress. Education of the masses created a market for manufactured products so rapidly that the factories have oversupplied the ability of the people to buy. We are in a period of correction. Standards of living should not be lowered now to those of former years, but means should be studied to maintain and support them. This can never be done by abolishing schools or by lowering their efficiency. It is true that the kind of education can well be changed better to fit the needs of the people. This is the answer to the present question of education.

This U. T. Junior College has a definite purpose. It is developing boys and girls of West Tennessee to take leadership in community life, especially rural home life. Its students learn to make their own living and to have better homes. They are taught to depend less on employment to others and more upon their own resources. They take care of themselves, are not enticed to city factories, and have wholesome respect for agriculture and the possibilities of developing it.

State investment in the U. T. Junior College is very small. The national government has been costing about four billions of dollars annually. Tennessee's share paid to the national treasury has been about \$90,000,000. The state, county, and city taxes of Tennessee combined have been recently about \$85,000,000. Of this total tax load on Tennessee of about \$175,000,000, the Col-

lege has been receiving \$75,000. This is not one per cent. It is forty-three thousandths of one per cent. It amounts to four and three tenths cents in \$100 taxes. Hence if the College were abolished entirely the people as a whole would save one cent out of every \$23.26 of taxes, having only \$26.25 left to pay. The best way to remember this is in round numbers. The College has been receiving 4c out of each \$100 of total taxes. The whole University of Tennessee has been receiving about 60c out of each \$100.00.

U. T. J. C. TEACHERS REPRESENT MANY UNIVERSITIES.

The University of Tennessee Junior College certainly can repudiate with ease any criticism that its teachers are narrow or provincial in their training. The reporter of The Volette found this week that U. T. J. C. teachers have attended the following universities:

University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.
University of Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tenn.
Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y.
Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, Tenn.
University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.
Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif.
Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.
University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.
Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa.
University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.
Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.
Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.
Marine Biological Laboratory, Woods Hole, Me.
Texas A. & M., College Station, Tex.
University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.
University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark.
Columbia University, New York City.
University of Texas, Austin, Texas.
Clarendon College, Clarendon, Tex.
George Peabody, Nashville, Tenn.
Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas.
Southwestern University, of Clarksville, Tenn. (now of Memphis, Tenn.).
Atlanta Library School, Atlanta, Ga. (now Emory University).

Merrill-Palmer School, Detroit, Mich.

Union University, Jackson, Tenn.

West Tennessee Normal, Memphis, Tenn.

University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Ward-Belmont, Nashville.

Mr. J. Paul Phillips takes first place having attended six colleges. Miss Burney runs a close second, attending five colleges.

Thirteen have attended the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

A straight line drawn from the furthest point east where one of our teachers has attended school to the furthest point west would extend from Woods Hole, Mass. to Palo Alto, Calif., all the way across the United States. So the mental breadth of our faculty should equal the width of the United States.

WHY THE U. T. JUNIOR COLLEGE SHOULD CONTINUE TO EXIST.

1. The College is located in an of financial reasons.

2. It does not require as much money to attend the Junior College as it does the main university. Many students could not attend any other college because of financial reason.

3. The College has a lot of equipment and new buildings on the campus that could not be used to a great advantage elsewhere and would be practically worthless if the College should discontinue.

4. There is no other public college in this section of West Tennessee.

5. The demonstration farm is very beneficial to the farmers near Martin. The farm sets a good example of scientific and skillful farming.

6. This College is a growing and thriving school with a promising future.

7. This College affords greater opportunity for students to get an education.

8. The Junior College is part of the University of Tennessee and a state school. State schools are recognized and accepted before any other school.

9. The College gives students splendid training. Graduates from the College have been successful at other colleges and other phases of life.

10. Subjects and courses are taught at the College that are practical to the people of West Tennessee.

11. The College has many minor advantages over the other schools. Example: physical education is required five hours a week.

12. Closing the College would mean more unemployment. Unemployment is a serious problem today.

13. The College saves students of West Tennessee the cost of travel to attend the State University at Knoxville, for the Junior College at Martin does much of the same work as done at Knoxville.

14. In good faith for the future, Martin and Weakley County have invested \$200,000.00 in the College. This money was raised by bond issue on which interest must continue to be paid.

15. To discontinue the College would mean much loss in money, time and cause disappointment to the citizens of West Tennessee.

We hope that the College will continue and do great things in the future.

WHY OUR COLLEGE SHOULD NOT BE ABOLISHED.

The University of Tennessee Junior College at Martin should not be abolished for economic, geographical reasons.

A bill has been introduced into the legislature providing for the abolishment of this branch of the University of Tennessee and the several state normal colleges. The reason advanced for the drawing up of this bill is that it would save the state much money. However, from statistics we learn that The University of Tennessee Junior College at Martin pays its own expenses to a great extent. The dairy herd, which is one of the best in the United States, is a source from which some funds are derived. The fees that the students pay place another large amount in the fund from which the expenses of the Junior College are paid. Then, too, the investment which

is vested in the many buildings on the Junior College campus would be lost of this college were abolished. This investment alone amounts to about four hundred thousand dollars and, in this time of depression, such an investment is not easily cast aside.

The University of Tennessee Junior College at Martin is the only agricultural college in West Tennessee, and West Tennessee is essentially an agricultural district. The abolishment of this college would do away with the advisers of many farmers of West Tennessee and would thus lower the productivity of many of the rich farms of this section of the state. The students who live nearby this school and are only able to attend college because of this fact, would be deprived of the benefit of doing college work and this would also lower the standards of farming throughout West Tennessee.

The enrollment in the Junior College at Martin shows that it will hold its own or probably will show an increase over last year's enrollment in spite of the business depression which has settled upon the country.

The abolishment of the Junior College at Martin would severely hurt the city of Martin and the citizens of this city will not sanction the abolishment of this college without a protest.

From the foregoing arguments, one can easily see that the abolishment of the Junior College at Martin would be a great blow to West Tennessee, and would be a great mistake of the state government.

LIFE SAVING

There comes in the lives of most people, a time when a knowledge of first aid or life saving would be of great value. Who knows but that one may be called upon within the next few days to keep his head and display skill in first aid. There is always one person at an accident who maintains calm and directs the other frightened people. He is able to do this because of previous training. Everyone should take advantage of the local life-saving schools at which time, one can be made proficient in principles of first aid.

KEEN COMPETITION FOR FREE THROW AWARD

With four more games played, the competitors for Coach Grantham's free throw award have settled down to a real fight. W. T. Finley, Charlie Detchen, and Bracy have increased their percentages. Charlie Finley, Barrett and Woods have lost a few points, while Lyons, Helms, Dobyns, Sharp and Wright have had no chances to change their standings. The standings including the game with Bethel, are as follows:

Player	Attempted	Made	Pct.
Lyon	2	2	1000
Helms	1	1	1000
Dobyns	1	1	1000
Sharp	4	3	750
Bracy	11	8	728
W. T. Finley	14	10	715
C. Finley	24	17	709
Barrett	15	9	600
Woods	16	9	563
Detchen	2	1	500
Wright	2	0	000

—U.T.J.C.—

Gordon F.—"Your first date, you say?"

Gene—"Yes, my first lesson in love."

Fieks—"In the morning you will be a I.h.D."

WHY OUR COLLEGE SHOULD NOT BE ABOLISHED.

There are many reasons why the University of Tennessee Junior College should not be abolished. The abolishment of this college would not help the present economic situation, but would increase the distress. One of the most important causes of the present depression is the lack of education. If the University of Tennessee Junior College should be abolished a large number of high school graduates would not be able to attend college; otherwise these students could attend college and become better educated. The reason for this fact is that the cost of attending the Junior College is less than the cost of attending any other college in this section of the country.

West Tennessee is an agricultural section. The Junior College is the only agricultural college in West Tennessee. This fact is another reason why the College should not be abolished. Many boys can study agriculture at the Junior College who could not go to Knoxville. Not only is the college a benefit to boys interested in agriculture, but it is a great help to the farmers in the surrounding community. Lectures and demonstrations are given quite often for the benefit of the farmers.

There would also be a great loss from a material standpoint if the Junior College should be abandoned. There is about four hundred thousand dollars invested in the college. If the school should be abolished, the value of its property would decrease to a great extent because much of the property can be used only in connection with a college. It would be ridiculous to abandon the Junior College with its fine buildings and equipment. City, county and state would all suffer a great loss by the abolishment of the Junior College. On the other hand, the help of the taxpayer would be only a trifle, because the whole amount of money spent for education by the state is only a small part of its total expenditure.

—U.T.J.C.—

Sophs Take Both Ends of Double Header

The Soph girls encountered very little opposition with the Freshies. The girls played two games of volleyball, each game lasting ten minutes. The scores at the finish were 11 to 8 and 9 to 4 respectively.

Sophomores	Freshmen
Hoffman	H. Hilliard
Brandon	M. Smith
F. unningham	Vowell
Bassham	V. Glasgow
Culp	Hart
F. Hillard	Jones
Ryan	E. Cunningham
	Corbitt

The boys game proved to be much more interesting. The scores for the two games were 15 to 11 and 15 to 13 respectively. The Frosh showed some class, but they were unable to overcome the upper classmen. Duncan was the star of the Sophs. There is little wonder that he played so well, he just had to make good for "Miss Meek", who was in the audience. The lineup:

Sophomores	Freshmen
Freeman	C. Stewart
Duncan	J. Stewart
Kennedy	Graves
Walker	Mann
Fisher	Looney
Margrave	Henry
Hannings	Mullins

But They Were Satisfied

By M. L. PARKER

On one unusually warm and spring-like afternoon in early March two boys met on the campus of Clayton Junior College. One of the boys was a sturdy youngster of seventeen or eighteen, red-haired, freckle-faced, and with friendly, honest gray eyes. The other was tall, lanky and loosely-knit with blue eyes and sandy hair.

"Hi, Scott," called the red-headed boy jovially.

"Lo, Jim," came the laconic reply.

"Well, Scott, tonight's the night of nights in the tournament. Gee, if ole Clayton don't win the final tonight, after doing all those other teams up in such fine style, why I'll feel like punching some noses, from the captain's down."

"Same here," assented Scott.

Both of the boys, although only Freshmen, and not on the team, were basketball enthusiasts. Ever since they had known that the district tournament was to be held at Clayton, the chief topic of their conversation had been the tournament. During the preceding days and nights the boys' team of Clayton was undefeated. Now they were to play the final with the strong team of Cady Creek College and Jim and Scott were duly excited.

I sure wish I could do something to help C. J. C. win," sighed Jim. "Selling tickets ain't much," he concluded ungrammatically.

"Well so long, Jim. See you tonight at the tournament, the tournament, the tournament," sang Scott as he walked off.

The night of nights had come. In the gymnasium, over near the door of the dressing room stood a small group of boys, mostly Freshmen. Scott and Jim were among them.

"Say!" exclaimed Jim, glancing at his watch. "I'm getting worried. It's exactly time to start and nobody's movin'. What's up?"

At this instant the coach of the home team dashed from the dressing room to the group of boys.

"Have any of you boys a car?" he demanded excitedly.

"I have! I have!" Jim screamed excitedly.

"Then listen. Bob Horton—you know he lives in the country—had a wreck while coming. Bob phoned us that he's o.k. and is waiting for someone to come after him. He is at the Simmons farm, two miles out. You know where it is Jim? Cady Creek has courteously allowed us five minutes. You'll go?"

"Go? You bet I will! Come on, Scott." And Jim and Scott were off.

Indeed it was a serious matter for C.J.C., for Bob Horton was their most brilliant player, their stellar goal-shooter. Without him there was almost no chance of C. J. C.'s winning.

The two boys made a flying leap for the car and Jim's foot hit the starter almost as soon as he struck the seat.

"Hold on tight, Buddy. We're goin'!"

Red Cross In Chapel

Mr. Harry L. Kenning, field man for the National American Red Cross, who is giving a short course in life saving at the Junior College, gave a demonstration of the work he is doing in chapel Monday, January 21. This demonstration was interesting in that it was instructive and also full of fun. Mr. Kenning possesses the unique ability to teach one something and at the same time make one like it.

Mr. Kenning was brought to Martin under the auspices of the local chapter of the Red Cross and the University of Tennessee Junior College.

places." The car lurched away from the curb, swung about, took a corner on two wheels and straightened out with a wild rush as Jim headed toward the edge of town.

Once out of town Jim clamped his foot down hard on the throttle and hunched over the wheel with a set lunk on his face. Scott held on tight as the car lurched and bounced over a bad spot in the road.

"Gosh—Sixty!" Scott had to yell to be heard above the rattle of the car and the roar of the motor. "I never thought the old bus would do it. If she holds together we'll make it o.k."

Jim said nothing—he was too busy nursing the car around curves.

The speedometer crept up to a little past sixty and stuck there. Jim was giving the car "the works".

A sharp curve loomed up ahead. Jim set his teeth, swung hard on the wheel, hoped for luck. Almost before they knew it an obstruction appeared. A lurch, a crash, a rattle and a sickening swerve—the car was sideways in the road and broken glass from the windshield was scattered over the two frightened boys.

"Hurt?" "Nope, I guess not. Are you?"

A hasty examination revealed one dangling fender and a broken windshield. They had torn a wheel off of an old wagon that had been left standing by the side of the road.

"But shucks!" Jim half sobbed, as they tumbled back into the car. "What's the use? We've wasted a whole minute. They'll have finished the game and forgotten it when we get back."

"Two minutes yet," said Scott gruffly, "and here we are!" he added triumphantly as they drove up before the farm house.

Bob was waiting on the porch and by the light from the open door he recognized Jim's face, pale under the freckles.

"Hallo, Freshman, you made good time, I'll say. It's only been three minutes since—"

"Climb in and stop talking, will you," cried Jim furiously. And the car started almost before Bob was inside. Jim fastened over the wheel and Scott fastened his eyes on the speedometer while the old Chevy seemed fairly to eat up the two miles.

"Here!" breathed Scott, as the car made such a sudden stop before the gym as to throw all of them forward with a jerk.

"Too late!" groaned Jim, pointing at the lighted window. "Here 'em cheering!"

"No, they've just begun—there's plenty of time yet," replied Scott, as they bounded up the steps.

Bob was received with cheers by the team and fans. For the present he was all that mattered, and Jim and Scott, who had made his presence possible were forgotten.

But they were satisfied.

PERSONALS

Dan Wooten has been nursing an injured and infected foot during the past week.

A boxing and wrestling class will be organized this week. All students interested see Mr. Grantham.

Gordon Barrett became a martyr for the dear old Alma Mater Thursday night when he was struck and his head hurt by a passing ball.

M. L. Lackey spent the week end at his home in Fulton.

Brady Taylor spent the week end at his home in Bruceton.

Malcolm S. McLennan spent the week end at his home in Brighton.

CO-OPERATIVE BOOK STORE

Pep Squad

Holds Initiation

(Continued from page 1)

congratulate them.

The downpour of rain did not detract in any way from the services and was even welcomed by the girls, once they were outside of the Phys. Ed. building. They staggered home, feeling like fully pledged members of the Pep Squad.

These new members are: Sara Bassham, Marion Cooley, Louise Vowell, Frankie Cunningham, Estelle Culp, Helen Hoffman, Velma Ponnell and Ruth Morgan.

U.T.J.C.

Extension Work

Carried On

(Continued from page 1)

write out and submit questions on the subjects to be covered. From these questions the lectures are made up.

Upon completion of the course of ten lectures the members of the class receive a certificate furnished by the extension department of the University of Tennessee.

U.T.J.C.

NEWS FROM

OTHER COLLEGES

Do you ever stop to think? "Life is no more than happiness at the most. Let us start now and take advantage of every opportunity in 1933 and will find our field of work... A professor in a nearby college has said, "What American colleges need is more thinking and less doing... You have brains—YOU have ambition—you have an ideal. YOU have loved ones who believe in you—BUT ITS UP TO YOU."—B. R. C. Reflector.

"Who Laughs Last?" asks the Orange and White. "Hope springs eternal, and it seems inevitable that some day nations will see the stupidity of following militarists who laugh long and loud, but never last."

"New things." Talking books, lectures by long running talking machines (?) wireless movies and artificial climate will be at the disposal of the students in the future.

CAPITOL THEATRE

MARTIN, TENNESSEE

Monday, Tuesday, Jan. 30, 31
Three Shows Daily—3, 7, 9 p.m.

On The Stage

CONLEY'S CIRCUS REVUE

On The Screen

FACE IN THE SKY

with Spencer TRACY, Marion NIXON, Stuart ERWIN
Added—Junior Features

Wednesday, Thursday, Feb. 1, 2
Matinee Every Thursday 3 p.m.

Edmund Lowe, Victor McLaglen

in HOT PEPPER

with Lupe Velez, El Brendel
Added—Junior Features

Friday Night Only, Feb. 3
Two Shows—7 and 8:45 p.m.

DANGEROUSLY YOURS

With Warner BAXTER, Miriam JORDAN, Herbert MUNDIN
Added—Junior Features

Saturday Only, Feb. 4
Four Shows—1, 3, 7, 9 P.M.

OLD DARK HOUSE

with Karloff, Melvyn Douglas, Charles Laughton, Gloria Stuart, Lillian Bond and Others
Added—Junior Features

LOAFER JR.

Some more of those good old new year's resolutions about being good have been broken in the last two weeks. Let's look into a few.

"Sis" certainly must be studious. She has to get a lot of books at the boys' dormitory every Sunday evening.

Has anyone except the Loafer Jr. been watching Gordon Field since he came back from his vacation. He looks as though "that something beautiful" may have come into his life. And how. Well, from now on its going to be different.

If anyone can suggest a plan by which Robbie can be with White any more than she is would he or she be so kind as to drop a line to the Loafer Jr. and she will see that Robbie receives it.

Hoke was heard talking to a Freshman the other day and this was his reply when the Freshman asked him how he told the Hunt Twins apart. "I don't try to—it's up to the other one to look out for herself."

"Red" must have used some of his Detroit tactics on Helen for they never arrived at the dorm party.

Baker has been putting in some work lately for he says "when there is competition one must work."

Hurt, you mustn't turn your full personality upon Cady Creek just yet because he isn't quite prepared for it.

Frankie's joyful mood every so often must be because a certain former student and coach of this college visits the library to read every now and then.

"Steamboat" and Estelle must know a lot of card tricks for they spent enough time at the dorm party showing each other tricks.

Doris Dewberry and M. L. were seen going in the show together the other night. We wonder just what about it! You remember Doris was Mabel Clement's room mate.

It is being told over the campus that Kirk got splinters in his hand from scratching his head, as Mr. Kenning said some would, but Roney had stone bruises on his hands.

Brady can't you make up your mind just which one of the many you want.

It is a funny thing that all the girls in Dr. Powell's class take a front seat during lectures but when test comes they take a back seat. No, I don't mean in grades. I mean in reality.

Dobyns said he knew all about that story of the cow's lip being grafted on the woman's lip that Mr. Kenning told, but Mr. Kenning says it never happened that he was only using it for a story. My, my, Dobyns, your memory must be good.

Two girls make three young boys walk home. What about it, Mary Tenny.

Robbie sure likes Chevrolets by the looks of things—or is it just the boys. When White is here it is his Chevy, but when he leaves it is Rowlett's Chevy. Such as late afternoon drives out the highway.

Eliz. Jones and Frank Margraves seem to be consoling each other.

"Red" Freeman sure is pessimistic. He wears both belt and suspenders.

LIBRARY HASH

"Love ruins everything. Nobody can be in love and be sane. You can't think clearly when you're in love. You can't eat. What good is it? It just makes a mess of things."—Joseph Hergesheimer, author of the "Three Black Pennies" in the library. * * * "Why men get fired."—New York Times. Of 4000 who lose their jobs 89.8 per cent are fired on account of unfortunate character traits and only 10.1 per cent for lack of skill, according to a survey just completed. The ten most common defects listed as reasons for discharge are: Carelessness, non-cooperation, laziness, absence from work for reasons other than illness; dishonesty, attention to things other than office work during office hours, lack of initiative, lack of ambition, tardiness and lack of loyalty. This plainly indicates that our schools' greatest failure is in character development. Schools should not be turning out pupils of such character that they may be fired for lack of essential personality traits." * * * There was a congressman's wife, who waked her husband in the middle of the night, telling him that there were robbers in the house. "Impossible," said the congressman. "There may be robbers in the Senate, but not in the House."

—From Mentholology. * * * From the Manchester Guardian Weekly comes the following thought: "It is not wise to economize on education. Drastic reductions in educational expenditure have already been effected, some of which have involved consequences injurious to the rising generation. What reason is there to suppose that further reductions with further injury will produce advantages outweighing the immediate law? Should we not have been better today if we had possessed the courage and foresight to keep children in school a year longer than to plunge them at fourteen, into an industrial system that cannot employ two and one-half million workers? Those are fundamental questions. Until a national reply has been given, educationists will serve the nation best by resisting the attempt to throw its financial burdens on the shoulders of its children." The Federal Commissioner of Education, William John Cooper, voices the same thought in his article, "Are We Taking It Out On Our Children," in the February '33 Scribners. * * * Working without method, like a pig's tail, goes all day and does nothing. * * * Digressing somewhat from the usual run of too-frequent contests to discover a "Miss America", or a "Miss Europe," there has been arranged in Paris a competition to discover the most efficient smoker. From the female of the species, here there has been selected "The most graceful cigarette-smoker in Paris," who has proven her ability to dawdle becomingly over a cigarette. Well, lack-a-day; the following might be applicable just now:

"I kissed her hand
With grief I met
I burnt my snoot
On her cigarette."

* * * As in every other place the depression has hit the library, and cast a baleful eye at the smallest addition to it. However, there are new magazines each month, and some of the latest books are in them, in installment form. Yours, till the library is allowed to purchase some new books (eternity) —

Last Friday week a new romance began on their way home. And who do you think it is? Why! No other than Mary Tenny and "Snag" Brann.

Friend Hurt has lately acquired quite an air of sophistication. We wonder why? Don't be so high and mighty, Hon. Joe gives us all a break—sooner or later.

The Water Bucket

BY WA WA

The life saving course given the past week by the Red Cross field representative, Harry Kenning, has proven very beneficial and we hope that sometime this instruction may result in the saving of a life. Swimming is one of the greatest of sports, yet the percentage of swimmers is rather small. Everyone should learn to swim as soon as possible. There are quite a few students in the college who "can not swim a bloody stroke" as Barnacle Bill said. There are others who are only mediocre swimmers.

Martin High School has played several games in our gymnasium and we would like to welcome them. While the Junior College can not afford to give all their support to the high school. The Martin High School boys team promises to give their opponents plenty of trouble by turnament time. As yet they are very ragged and play in spurts. I think that there should be a stronger feeling of friendship between the two schools. The high school cheering section is full of pep, but it seems that they are not quite as sportmanlike as they should be. Of course, I don't know anything but what I read in the papers, but I have always understood that it was a violation of the principles of good sportsmanship to yell and boo while an opponent tries for a free pitch.

The cheering at the Freed-Hardeman game was fine, but the team had very little support from the boosters at the Bethel game until they came from behind. Let's all attend these home games and yell for the orange and white team no matter how far behind it is. I don't think we should let the high school students out cheer us in our own gymnasium. Come on students (or what have you) let's do some real cheering at the Lambuth game.

The game with Bethel was one of the most exciting games I have ever seen played in our gymnasium. It is very rare in a basketball game for a team to come from behind especially as far behind as the Junior Vols were and win the game by a comfortable margin. No one man was responsible for this rally, but the whole team began to click and the team work was far in advance of any that had been shown this season.

U.T.J.C.

"I, my wife and son, have nothing left but my pension of \$18,000 a year."—Sam. Insull.

"Perhaps what this country needs is a good poem."—Herbert Hoover.

THE FASHION SHOPPE

NEW SPRING

DRESSES AND HATS

WILL BE

COMING IN

EVERY DAY

THE FASHION SHOPPE

Drinks

Candy

THE COLLEGE INN

Open After Every

Basketball Game

Lunches

Tobacco

CO-OPERATIVE BOOK STORE